

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME 28.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. SHIRTS!

To order, of the best fabrics in use. Full lines in stock of our own manufacture. We are prepared to make Shirts to order in eight hours, when necessary.

WILSON BROS.,
MEN'S FURNISHERS,
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Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati.

PIANOS.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANOS

Are acknowledged to be the most desirable Pianos for the parlor or drawing-room. Over five hundred in use in Chicago and vicinity, each and every one of which has given the most unequalled satisfaction. LYON & HEALY, General Agents for the Northwest, State and Monroe-sts.

ICE.

BUY YOUR ICE FROM THE OLD RELIABLE Red Wagons.

15 lbs. of A No. 1 Ice,
DELIVERED DAILY, FOR
50cts. Per Week.
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FINANCIAL.

The First National Gold Bank OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

PAID UP CAPITAL.....\$2,000,000 GOLD.

President, J. P. HARRIS; Vice President, J. H. STEPHENS; Secretary, SAM. H. BOETZ; Cashier, H. C. WOODWORTH.

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CHICAGO.....FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Collection attended to and prompt returns made at the lowest market rates of Exchange.

STEAM APPARATUS.

JOHN DAVIS & CO.,

STEAM

Heating and Ventilating Apparatus.

WROUGHT-IRON PIPE

AND FITTINGS,

REOPENED AT

75 & 77 Michigan-st.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS.

"SIDEWALKS."

Great Reduction in Prices.

See and after this date the Portland Cement Pavings Company will be in full blast, and will be in two or three weeks, three (3) inches of "Cement and Sand" (20 lbs.) per cubic yard, for paving and building purposes, plain, laid for from fifteen (15) to eighteen (18) inches thick, and laid down in colors by special order, and at a cost less than any other paving.

What was the Cook County Bank to us?

Not a dollar of its stock, and it was not doing business with us; we had never made money through it; in a word, we joined to it.

So had the public. Mr. Allen advertised a card about the Cook County Bank on the 13th of January (the day he failed): "I can assure depositors that no loss can occur to them, their payment being only a question of time."

And a week later, on the 20th of January, he was in the public papers: "My resources far exceed my liabilities of every description."

We believed this true at that time.

They are now prove wholly false; and, of all those who Mr. Allen and the Cook County Bank drew funds, we can only find, by searching money-boxes, that more than all the others combined.

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THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

Nicholas Miller fell from Habicht street bridge approach last evening while drunk, and narrowly escaped drowning.

The Rev. Brooks Harford will lecture in the chapel of the Church of the Messiah Wednesday evening on "John Wesley and His Works." Admission free.

Bob Benson deplores the loss of \$150 in currency and a note for \$200, aad pickpocket took from him in Union Park yesterday afternoon, while he was looking at the bears.

Prof. Walter C. Lyman, the popular eloquentist and author, will give an illustrative lecture on "Expression by Voice and Gesture," in the Admetus Dime Concerts this evening, at No. 63 and 65 Washington.

An old man of 74 years, named John J. Schies, came home with his daughter, Mrs. Haupt, at No. 425 Madison street, tried to kill himself last evening by cutting an artery in his left arm. He was discovered in time to save his life. Temporary recovery is the only hope given for the act.

One of the most eloquent men who has struck Chicago for many a day is the Rev. Thomas Guard, D. D., recently of Baltimore. He has been induced to lecture at Centenary Church, on June 15, on "The Life of Christ" and "Our Lord's Parables." This lecture is brilliant and eloquent in a marvelous degree. His oration and oratory flash out in thrilling effects, and his profound philosophic grasp deeply interests the most intelligent.

PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Meeting of the Progressive Industrial League was held yesterday afternoon in Judge Rogers' court-room in City-Hall, the audience consisting of 500 men, and the hall-heads, end men, and pocket-handkerchief Republicans. Some 200 men and 150 women were present, and arrived early at the meeting. Had placed a small American flag in his Honor's chair, and this display of the Stars and Stripes seemed to seriously annoy the venerable Reynolds, for, as soon as it met his eye, he pulled forth and returned with a piece of lath, to which he at once affixed his personal pocket-handkerchief. This improvised flag of truce was raised high over the number colored flag to Mr. Reynolds' visible exultation.

Before the proceedings began it was seen that the League was not in a state of harmony. Messrs. Furey, Libby, and others two others, were evidently about anything. As a preliminary to the meeting the small party separated itself into dues and compared notes in a loud tone of voice, each member excusing himself to the other for the same effect. The fine feature of this portion of the entertainment was the ease with which the eldest lady present stilled the tumult, when she squealed brother Reynolds' name as that of a gine-ham. Following are

CHOICE BITS OF WINDOM

picked out of the affair:

The people must be compelled to learn that they can be made happy without making others happy.

The Stars and Stripes signify the past and dead days, the white flag (Rev. Reynolds') no-wiper, shuns the past and dead days.

Unity, love, and power must be followed.

Our first work is to bring out, and our duty is to make it clear to the community of enemies.

The tax-payers are united while we are in the world of confused confusion.

Theupians followed of foot had our guidance and support.

With the pow-pow was in progress, Mr. Furey was reading to a small circle a list of resolutions which had evolved, but which he would not allow to be made public.

FAIR DAY AT HARVEST.

When the workmen were pretty well out of breath Brother Strong called the meeting to order, but was at once snapped up by Brother Libby, who wanted to know how he came in that chair, and what right he had to lead meeting anyway.

Brother Strong said he had held over from the last meeting, thought, by vote of the organization.

Brother Libby revived the organization, and wanted to be informed what it amounted to, if any were there only half a dozen people in it, and no two of those could agree on anything.

Brother Reynolds said that he wanted to have all things go forward in order: that they thought they would come out better that way.

The woman said she wanted to hear Brother Barnes.

BROTHER BARNES said that it had been revealed to him to make known the secret of trade, which had been approved by the angels, the cherubim and seraphim, and was to be the future system of the earth, but he could not be expected to lay it all out in detail.

Brother Furey began to despair of a chance for his resolutions, and, tucking them in his hat, moved to adjourn. The mover and Brother Libby voted loudly and no one else voted, so all. When he moved to adjourn, he said to Brother Furey solemnly carrying his resolutions at the head of the procession:

The resolutions again applied for Brother Barnes, and that he had proceeded. He is described on his title as "The American Philanthropist from the East," and appears to be a wild and innocent lunatic. His speech was a wild and unmeaning harangue, not touching on any one point, some philistine, and a good deal of arrant nonsense—absolutely without a spark of idea or sense. He began by saying to the audience that he wanted to have the stones become the stones hewed out of the rock which should roll over the city, State, and nation. Further on, he affirmed that Christ was a mere tool of the Devil, and was developed by Jesus of Nazareth.

We were now in the advent of Christ, who had come, yet we were directly subject to and governed by a personal Satan.

In one portion of his speech he grabbed up the flag out of his Honor's hand, and waved it violently, saying, "Hie ye banner to the torment spot; the stars are elements of heaven, and the sun and moon and other nations shall be stricken out of existence."

The effort lasted some time, and was agreeable to the audience.

THE WABASH AVENUE TRACK.

It is said in Exodus xl. 10: "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shall do no work;" but the (South-Side Railroad Company, and the officers thereof, probably never heard of this, and therefore kept right on laying a street-car track on Wabash avenue yesterday.

The workmen employed to do the clearing away finished their portion of the job in the forenoon, and had the remainder of the day to spend in idleness by their efforts.

The game employed to lay the wooden rails for the rails and the cross-pieces then occupied the ground, and laid down their timbers in quick time. In the meantime, and, in fact ever since the work began, the men have been working in the rock from the dock and dumping it by the side of the work. The gangs of spikes used yesterday afternoon and evening late into the night, were the last to lay the rails, and lay them there. Their part was not finished until several hours' work had been done by them.

In the result of all this night and Sunday labor, and wholesale fracturing of the commandment, is that this morning the dwellers on Wabash avenue have a complete street-track from Dearborn to State, and from State to Madison, thence west to State. Furthermore, they have a "turn-up" street, entirely impregnable for vehicles, and a block of each man's house. It is announced that the Company will clear up the debris as rapidly as possible, and will make the street passable on the audience.

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The game employed to lay the wooden rails for the rails and the cross-pieces then occupied the ground, and laid down their timbers in quick time. In the meantime, and, in fact ever since the work began, the men have been working in the rock from the dock and dumping it by the side of the work. The gangs of spikes used yesterday afternoon and evening late into the night, were the last to lay the rails, and lay them there. Their part was not finished until several hours' work had been done by them.

In the result of all this night and Sunday labor, and wholesale fracturing of the commandment, is that this morning the dwellers on Wabash avenue have a complete street-track from Dearborn to State, and from State to Madison, thence west to State. Furthermore, they have a "turn-up" street, entirely impregnable for vehicles, and a block of each man's house. It is announced that the Company will clear up the debris as rapidly as possible, and will make the street passable on the audience.

THE WABASH AVENUE TRACK.

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